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School Directors—W. C. Imel, J. R.
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Assembly—A. R. Moschling.
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Jury Commissioners—J. B. Eden, A. M.
Moore.
Coroner—Dr. M. C. Kerr.
County Auditors—George H. Warden,
A. C. Gregg and S. Y. Shields.
County Surveyor—Roy S. Braden.
County Superintendent—J. O. Carson.

Regular Terms of Court.

Third Monday of February.
Third Monday of May.
Third Monday of September.
Third Monday of November.
Regular Meetings of County Commis-
sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month.

Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.
m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.
Sabbath evening in M. E. Church every Sab-
bath evening by Rev. H. L. Dunlavey.
Sabbath evening in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
M. E. Wolcott, Pastor.
Sabbath evening at 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Rev. H. A. Bailey, Pastor.
The regular meetings of the W. C. T.
U. are held at the headquarters on the
second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 389, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd
Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274
G. A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday after
noon of each month at 8 o'clock.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137,
W. R. C. Meets first and third
Wednesday evening of each month.

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Tionesta, Pa.

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Office over Forest County National
Bank Building, TIONESTA, PA.

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Practice in Forest Co.

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and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.

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Physician & Surgeon,
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to the coarsest and guarantees his work
to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt at-
tention given to mending, and prices rea-
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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1914.

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CARRANZA BEING
URGED TO ENTERRebel Chief's Aid Is Feared at
Niagara Falls

WILSON USES HIS INFLUENCE

Mediation Conference Have Under Dis-
cussion a Commission Form of Gov-
ernment Proposition For Mexico.

President Wilson, it is learned, is
hopeful that eventually General Carranza
of the Constitutionalists will take part in the Niagara Falls media-
tion conference arranged by the A.
B. C. republics of South America.

While extra pressure is being
brought to bear on Carranza by the
Washington government the conference
at Niagara Falls is said to be
practically at a standstill. What
reason President Wilson has to feel
certain that the Constitutionalists will
have a representative is not known.

The information was that the media-
tion proceedings have reached a stage
where the mediators have proposed the
organization of a commission form of
government in Mexico pending the
organization of constitutional govern-
ment.

The understanding is that the
mediators have proposed a commis-
sion form of government to consist of
three representatives—one represent-
ing Carranza, one Huerta and one
possibly Zapata.

President Wilson is said to favor
a provisional government by five com-
missioners and the assumption that
he would be given a voice in the
selection of the commission.

If the views of Carranza are ac-
curately reflected by his representa-
tives in Washington there is a doubt
whether he will consent to consider
any commission form of government.
His agents here contend that such a
government is absolutely unconstitu-
tional and that Carranza intends to
stand upon the Mexican constitution.

The information that has reached
Washington is that the Mexican de-
legates have been liberal in their con-
cessions they are willing to make for
a provisional government. It is un-
derstood they have shown a very
tolerant attitude toward the views of
this government for fundamental re-
forms in Mexico such as new land
laws. Persons close to the adminis-
tration say that it already has been
apparent that no substantial progress
has been made toward this element of
the question since Carranza has not
been brought in.

Mexico City Is Seething.
An American, one of the foremost
of the American colony of Mexico
City, who refused to leave until two
days ago, arrived at Vera Cruz.

"I left," he said, "because an out-
break is inevitable at the capital and
it will come soon. Huerta's own con-
duct will bring it about despite the
desperate measures he is taking to
prevent it."

"Not even Huerta has been strong
enough to cast out Blanquet from the
cabinet. Every attempt he has made
to do it has been met with a strong
protest from quarters even he has to
respect."

"Huerta will never resign. The be-
lief is growing that rather than see
Villa at the gates of his capital Huerta
will bring about American interven-
tion. He would much rather have
Funston than Villa and Zapata."

Felix Diaz May Be Compromised.

It was stated by a high official that
the name of General Felix Diaz is
being seriously considered by the me-
diators and the United States for the
provisional president of Mexico pend-
ing the holding of a constitutional
election.

The nephew of Porfirio Diaz is now
at Toronto with a party of eight Mexi-
cans.

The belief that he is about to be
mentioned prominently in connection
with the proceedings here was
strengthened by the arrival of Luis
Reguena, M. G. Reguena and C. L.
Ocon, who for the past two years have
been staunch supporters of Felix Diaz.

Plot to Kill Huerta Nipped.
A plan to kill General Victoriano
Huerta as he entered the Cafe Colon,
a restaurant in the Paseo de la Re-
forma, Mexico City, is said to have
been discovered by secret service men.

As a result Huerta became enraged
at General Manuel Guasque, inspector
general of police, and ordered his dis-
missal and his arrest.

Secret service men are searching
for several men known to have been
closely associated with General
Guasque. If found they will be arrest-
ed and tried by court-martial.

Hereafter greater efforts will be
exercised to guard Huerta on trips about
the city.

Shots Fired at Aviator.

A number of shots were fired by
Mexican federalists near the Vergara
outposts at Vera Cruz held by Cap-
tain Hill of the marine corps as Lieu-
tenant P. N. L. Bollinger was passing
overhead in his aeroplane.

None of the shots, however, went
near the flying machine. The fire was
not returned by the American forces,
who were stationed near by.

Several cases of dysentery have been
reported among the soldiers. The
health of the troops, however, as a
rule, is regarded as good.

Pennsylvanians Nominated
For Senatorship

Photos by American Press Association.

BOIES PENROSE (Rep.)
A. M. PALMER (Dem.)

KENYON FOR REPEAL

Its Friends Now Claim Majority of
Twelve in Senate.

The advocates of repeal of the tolls
exemption in the senate received an
orderly recruit. Senator Kenyon of Iowa,
Progressive Republican, announced
that he would vote for repeal.

The friends of repeal now claim at
least twelve majority and say this will
be increased before the vote is taken.
Senator Kenyon said that his former
vote for the exemption of coastwise
ships from the payment of tolls was
wrong.

"Call this what we will," said he,
"it is the voting of a special privilege
to those engaged in a certain line of
business, namely the coastwise ship-
ping."

Veto For Union Extension.

President Wilson will veto the Clay-
ton anti-trust bill if it reaches him
with a provision exempting labor from
prosecution under the Sherman act.
Notice to this effect has been served
on Representative Lewis of Maryland,
the spokesman of organized labor in
the house. Just what effect this notice
will have on Mr. Lewis and followers
is not known.

Three Treaties Ratified.

The senate in executive session rat-
ified three treaties of general arbitra-
tion by renewing existing conventions
that had expired. These treaties were
with Austria-Hungary, the Nether-
lands and Salvador.

PITTSBURG MEN ACCUSED

Charged That Steel in Panama Canal
Locks Is Inferior.

The indictment of an official and
four employees of the Carbon Steel
company, Pittsburgh, on a charge of
conspiracy to defraud the government
in connection with steel furnished for
the locks in the Panama canal was
handed down by the federal grand jury
in United States court in Pittsburgh.

The men named are Samuel M.
Wetmore, general sales manager and
former superintendent of the Carbon
Steel company, and David J. Simpson,
Henry Lutz, James E. Lacey and Den-
nis K. Bullen, employees. The latter
was formerly the steel company's
metallurgist.

Steel in Canal O. K.

The great steel locks in the Panama
canal are as strong and as safe as
engineering skill can make them and
there is not the slightest danger to
life or property in their use.

This statement was made at the
fifth annual canal offices when attention
was called to criminal presentments
found by the grand jury in Pittsburgh
against five steelworkers on a charge
of conspiracy to furnish inferior ma-
terial for the locks.

Major Boggs, in charge of the canal
offices here, explained that every
piece of metal under suspicion was
replaced if found defective before
being riveted into the gates. The gov-
ernment, it was declared, had lost no
money. The purpose of the prosecu-
tions, it is asserted, is to warn con-
tractors.

Whitewashing Prize Won by Girl.

The first prize in whitewashing in
the Altoona (Pa.) cleanup campaign
was awarded to a girl, Marie Schellen-
berger, a student at the Irving public
school, who received 383 points for
whitewashing a grape arbor.

Oil Man Is Found Dead.

Charles Reed, thirty-six years old,
employed as a pumper on the oil lease
of Charles F. Schwab at Red Rock,
near Bradford, Pa., was found dead
near a leaking gas connection.

KEPT MORGAN
OUT OF TROUBLEMellen Says He Took Blame
For Grand Trunk Deal

HE RISKED HIS OWN FREEDOM

Former President of New Haven Be-
lieves Public Would Be Benefited
If There Was Railroad Monopoly.

Charles S. Mellen, ex-president of
the New Haven railroad ended his
four days' confinement before the inter-
state commission with the statement
that he had subjected himself to in-
dictment under the Sherman anti-trust
law in order to shield J. P. Morgan.

This was in the so-called Grand
Trunk conspiracy, on account of which
Mr. Mellen stands under indictment.

Mr. Mellen asserted that he wrote
a letter to the district attorney in New
York assuming responsibility for the
so-called Grand Trunk deal because
he realized that Mr. Morgan's health
was poor and that to subject him to
the grand jury proceeding would have
resulted in his death.

The witness let it be known that he
favored a monopoly of railroads lines.
His testimony along this line was in-
teresting.

Explaining why he favored consoli-
dation of the trolleys in New Eng-
land with the New Haven railroad sys-
tem Mr. Mellen said:

"Because consolidation would result
in better service, lower rates and
greater satisfaction to the public. I
believe the public is better served by
a monopoly of transportation than in
any other way. I think, however, that
the monopoly should be controlled and
regulated by the government."

"What do you think railroads gen-
erally are doing about the matter?"

"I know of nothing a railroad can
do now except take off its hat to some
government official."

"If Mr. Morgan had not died how far
would you have gone in this dream of
consolidation?"

"To Heaven, I suppose."

"Didn't Morgan have more power
than any state government under
which you operated?"

"He never tried to exercise any
such power."

"What would the meetings of the
directors of the New Haven have been
like without Mr. Morgan?"

"About as tame as a lot of cows
without a bull."

Mr. Mellen said he was opposed to
the New Haven holding and operating
steamship lines.

"I always was against the plan. I
was afraid of disasters on those
tinder boxes."

Mr. Mellen, after testifying regard-
ing an offer of \$20,000,000 made by
Charles W. Morse, for the purchase of
steamships owned by the New Haven,
said he came to Washington and con-
sulted President Roosevelt in regard
to the matter.

"Mr. Morse," he said, "wanted our
holdings and I finally got a definite
offer of \$20,000,000 from him. I wanted
to sell, but I was a great admirer of
President Roosevelt and I thought a
matter of that kind ought to be laid
before the president of the United
States. I saw him and he was
anxious, apparently, that Morse should
be checked in his acquisition of con-
trol of steamer lines. He urged me
not to sell."

Questioned by Mr. Folk as to his
present business relations, Mr. Mel-
len said:

"I have not a dollar's interest today
in the New Haven. I disposed of all
my stock. I retain a little interest yet
in the Boston and Maine and in the
Ontario and Western."

SIX MASTERPIECES RUINED

Women Destroy Famous Pictures in
London Galleries.

The "wild women" of the Women's
Social and Political union, the militant
suffragette organization of London,
continued their terrorizing tactics by
making two separate attacks on the
national art treasures. One woman
armed with a loaded cane ruined five
masterpieces in the National gallery.

Almost simultaneously another woman
wrecked a picture hanging in the
Royal Academy of Art. The academy
was filled with a fashionable throng
when the woman drew a butcher's
cleaver which she had concealed in
her clothing and dashed at the picture.
Attendants at once seized her and it
was only the presence of the police
that prevented her from being roughly
handled by the irate spectators.

Both women were arrested.
King George and Queen Mary were
compelled to listen to the harangue
of a militant suffragette while they
were attending a matinee at His
Majesty's theater. A woman rose in
the stalls and began to address the
king. "You Russian czar!" she
shrieked. The attendants quickly
rushed in and tried to get her out.
But found that she was chained to the
seat. They had to file through a link
before she could be removed.

Truck Goes Down Bank; Two Hurt.
Two persons were hurt, one serious-
ly when an automobile truck went
over an embankment at Pricedale, Pa.
Charles McCullo, aged fourteen, of
Pricedale, was internally injured. An-
other man was hurt, but left the
scene after having his injuries at-
tended.

Found Guilty of Rosenthal
Murder Second Time© 1914, by American Press Association.
CHARLES BECKER.

BECKER AGAIN CONVICTED

Former Police Lieutenant Found
Guilty of Rosenthal Murder.

Charles Becker, former New York
police lieutenant, was found guilty
of instigating the murder of Herman
Rosenthal. The jury reached a verdict
in four hours and four minutes.

They asked for no instructions and
reached an agreement without leaving
the jury room.

Five ballots were taken before the
jurors were in agreement that the evi-
dence justified conviction for murder
in the first degree. This conclusion
was not unanimous until after a deal
of argument in which the incredibility
of witnesses were weighed, some testi-
mony rejected and the stories of Rose,
Vallon and Webber thoroughly ana-
lyzed.

Becker's counsel was shockingly dis-
appointed at the verdict. They had
hoped for acquittal. They builded
positively upon a disagreement. But
they never thought there was a chance
in the world that twelve men, after
the court of appeals decided, would
ever send Becker to the chair.

When the jury entered the room the
foreman, F. Meredith Blagden, was in
tears. After Becker had been brought
in Clerk Penny requested the jury to
arise. When Blagden was asked
whether a verdict had been reached he
brushed the tears away with a
handkerchief and answered:

"We have. We find the defendant
guilty as charged."

Becker, his hands grasping the rail
in front of him, paled as the foreman
spoke and swayed for a moment as if
about to swoon, but immediately
straightened and remained rigid while
each juror verified the verdict.

Photographer Stung.

That his patron might make a better
showing in a photograph, J. C. Wilson,
a Pittsburgh photographer, lent him
his watch and chain to wear during
the sitting. While Wilson was busy
in the dark room a few minutes later
the customer left. Wilson's watch and
chain went with him.

Defends Andrew Carnegie.

A pastor at the Presbyterian general
assembly in Chicago denied that An-
drew Carnegie is an atheist as
charged by a pastor in Kansas City.

Urrutia Quits Vera Cruz.

Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, one-time
member of Huerta's cabinet, left Vera
Cruz amid a storm of hoots and hisses
by the Mexican natives.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago, May 26.

Hogs—Receipts, 55,000. Light, \$8.15
@8.40; mixed, \$8.15@8.40; heavy,
\$7.90@8.37; rough, \$7.95@8.05; pigs,
\$7.30@8.05.

Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Beeves,
\$7.40@9.30; steers, \$7.10@8.20; cows
and heifers, \$6.75@8.75; calves, \$7.50
@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 24,000. Sheep,
\$5.15@6.05; yearlings, \$6.10@7;
lambs, \$6.10@8.20; springs, \$6.50@
9.40.

Wheat—May, 97¢.
Corn—May, 70¢.
Oats—May, 41¢.

Hogs—Yorkers, \$8.65; mixed, \$8.65;
pigs, \$8.65; stags, \$6.75.

Calves—Good to choice, \$10.25@
10.50; fair to good, \$9@10; heavy and
common, \$7@8.75.

Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$8.35@
8.65; good to choice, \$7.75@8.10;
milchers and springers, \$5@8.50.

Pittsburgh, May 26.

Cattle—Choice, \$8.75@9; prime,
\$8.60@8.80; good, \$8.25@8.75; com-
mon, \$6.50@7; heifers, \$5.50@6; com-
mon to good fat bulls, \$5.50@6.50;
common to good fat cows, \$5.50@6.50;
fresh cows and springers, \$4.50@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers,
\$6.50@6.90; good mixed, \$5.40@5.75;
fair mixed, \$4.75@5.50; culls and com-
mon, \$3@4; spring lambs, \$7@10;
veal calves, \$10@10.50; heavy and
thin calves, \$7@8.

Hogs—Prime heavy, heavy mixed,
\$8.70@8.85; mediums, heavy Yorkers,
light Yorkers, \$8.50@8.55; pigs, \$8.55
@8.60; roughs, \$7.25@7.50; stags, \$6.50
@7.

Butter—Prints, 27½¢@28; tubs, 26½
¢@27. Eggs—Selected, 19¢@21. Poul-
try (live)—Fat hens, 18¢@19;
(dressed) hens, 22¢@23.

HOME RULE FOR
IRELAND IS SUREBill Passes House of Commons
Third and Last Time

78 MAJORITY FOR MEASURE

Because of Threat of Resistance by
Protestants of Ulster England Is
Fearing an Orange Outbreak Soon.

The Irish home rule bill passed the
house of commons on its third reading
by a majority of 78. The vote was:
For, 352; against, 274.

Under the provisions of the parlia-
ment act the bill will become law when
signed as any action taken by the
house of lords will have no effect,
since the measure had already passed
twice through all the stages in two
separate sessions of this house of com-
mons.

English eyes are now focused on
Ulster, which has sworn to resist with
arms the inclusion of the Protestants
in the operation of the home rule bill.
Following are some of the terms of
the home rule bill:

Imperial parliament remains su-
preme, but Ireland is given real au-
thority in regard to purely Irish af-
fairs, subject to certain reservations
and safeguards.

Irish parliament, to sit in Dublin,
consisting of a senate of forty mem-
bers and a house of commons of 164
members, elected by existing constitu-
encies.

Power of Irish parliament subject
to "territorial limitation." No authority
to deal with questions of peace and
war, army, navy or treason.